FIRST GAME A TOUGH ONE FOR HILLMEN TO LOSE.

Goes Twelve Innings and Champions Have Luck-Krause Outpitches Warhop in the Second Battle Bostons Beat Washingtons - Naps Down the Browns

Five hours of baseball were played on the hilltop yesterday, five hours of losing ball for the Highlanders, who were beaten twice by the Athletics. The latter didn't leserve to win the first game, but the second was clearly theirs by virtue of superior playing. The Bostons took a game away from the Washingtons, and the Naps de-feated the Browns. The Athletius are half a game behind the Detroits. The results:

Philadelphia, 8; New York, 7 First game Philadelphia, 5: New York, 1 Second

Boston, S; Washington, G. Cleveland, 4: St. Louis, 3.

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PHILADELPHIA (A. L.), S; NEW YORK (A. L.), -FIRST GAME.

defeats were forced on the Highlanders by the Athletics yesterday, the first after a bitter sorap of twelve innings. The second game was won easily by the solar system champions and in it their superiority manifest and beyond cavil, but the first game was a tough one to lose. The High-landers weren't outplayed in this fracas. but they were outclassed in the matter of was hard luck pure and simple beat them in the long and trying game. Close decisions by Connolly in favor of the Athletics had a vital bearing on the result and at least one of them was clearly

The double bill drew a growd to the hill campus which filled the stands, a bigger crowd than was looked for in view of the torridity of the day. The assemblage was coatless to a man and in some parts of the stands there were breezes to bring relief, but the players had to fight it out in the glaring sun and put in five hours of playing before the parboiling encounters were

The first game was exciting enough to sake everybody forget the heat. It daveloped a procession of pitchers to and from the least symptom of unstableness on the part of the mound incumbent he was yanked therefrom. Connie Mack's best card was of an inning, but who wound up the game in the twelfth by disposing of two batters and leaving a man on base.

An earlier removal of Fisher would

off of him and he didn't show anything from the first. Brockett, Quinn and Vaughn, who followed in the order named, al pitched well enough to have won had they en in from the start. Earl Gardner was thit by a line ball in practice before the game and wasn't able to play. There was a tendency to blame Otis Johnson for New ork's defeat, but as a matter of fact. Ithough Johnson was weak at the bat, his errors cost nothing and he batted in a run in the twelfth inning.

The Highland laddies opened in a manner most chipper and encouraging. Daniels and Wolter bisected the scenery with raspsingles and Hartzell made a sacrifice when Derrick dropped Lapp's accurate throw to forestall a steal. Birdle hiked home on a passed ball and Knight's hit. The champs didn't score in the first, but Lord did acquire a hit through a play by Chase, which wasn't far removed from a boneheaded play. Lord grounded to flar-old, who had only to throw to Fisher for an out. Instead he footraced with Lord to the bag and was beaten by a yard, a new way of dealing with such plays but not one

Fisher began to wabble in the fourth. Lapp doubled and Morgan hit to Fisher. The latter perspiring performer threw to second to catch Lapp, who was in doubt whether to run, and threw the ball into the ground. He'd better have thrown to first and been doubled up. The vacillating Fisher delved into the base on balls barrel run. Baker's hit and a force accounted for three more. One of these was a gift, Johnson being slow in trying to complete · double play

The Athletics followed with two runs in the fourth on hits by Derrick, Lord and Clayer and a wild pitch. In New York's fifth Daniels, first up, was hit and Wolter bunted. He beat the ball to first, but Connolly said out. Hartzell walked and Cree doubled and drove in two runs. The decision on Wolter shut off another run which Wolter would have made. Martin came and Johnson.

Sweeney's two bagger and a wild throw by Barrage and Store and Block Passed Ball—Fisher. Wild proceed the process of the pro

in after tree's hit and took care of thase and Johnson.

Sweeney's two bagger and a wild throw by Barry gave the New Yorks a run in the sixth. Daniels stole two bases in this round, but he and Woiter were lashed to the bags on hartzell's whit. Martin passed Sweeney and Hemphill in the eighth and Daniels batted in Caldwell, who ran for Sweeney. Mack hoisted the vamoose signal for Martin and Plank appeared in the offing. He prevented more scoring for the time being.

Blair kicked on a called strike in the tenth, was sent into exile by O'Loughlin and the New Yorks were down to their last catcher, Williams. "Get out of there!" commanded O'Loughlin to Blair in his most dramatic and awe inspiring tones.

Fielding feats worthy of note in the first game were a running catch near the score board by Cree, which took away a hit from Barry, and the nifty, not to say swift, fielding of Barry and McInnes. Mr. McInnes's vestments were much bedraggled from perspiration and dust, but he was a hummer around the first domicile. In the second game three members of the Philadelphia urban cordon of sentries, Messrs. Baker, Barry and McInnes, did some more caloric fielding and made our inner defence look somewhat heavy and commonplace in comparison. Baker also wielded a potent bat. He played havoc to the extent of two singles, one triple and one home run. His homer was a Gargantuan stroke which put the ball in the centre field seats on the

two singles, one triple and one home run. His homer was a Gargantuan stroke which put the ball in the centre field sears on the fig.

There was nothing stirring about the second joust. Apparently the breaks they were up against in the first game took the heart out of the Highlanders. Anyway they couldn't make any headway against Krause's pitching. The champs flowed Warhop harder than that sturdy boxman has been hit in some weeks and in addition the home team played loosely behind Jack Cour de Lion.

Baker singled in the second finning and sact Cour de Lion.

Baker singled in the second finning and went to second on Dimiels's fumble. The latter was weak on ground balls and the Athletics took full advantage of the fact. With two out Derrick hit to the fence for two bases and scored Baker. Williams dropped a fourth ball on Thomas. Derrick went to third on the passed ball and Thomas obeying orders from the bench, rumbled down to second to draw a throw. Williams obeying orders from the bench, rumbled down to second to draw a throw. Williams threw to Knight and on the latter's slovenly return Derrick scored.

Harry doubled in the fourth and was run down between third and home after Derrick had sacrificed. Thomas glided to second on the play and Krause spanked a double over Daniels's head, the ball taking a bad bound. The isolated New York run Phaladelphia in the sixth and was founded to fix the being in the sixth and was founded.

DROP TWO TO THE ATHLETICS on a single by Hartzell and long three bagger by Knight. Topsy Hartsel wafted a single to right in the ninth and sifted in ahead of Baker when the latter birched his tremendous slam into the centre field rendezvous.

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Philadelphia 2 0 4 2 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2-8 New York. 2 9 0 0 2 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1-7 8 Runs Philadelphia Lord. 2 Oldring, Mc Innes, Barry, Derrick, Lapp, Morgan, New York-Danlels, 2: Hartzell, Cree, Chase, Sweeney, Caldwell. First base on errors—Philadelphia, 10: New York, 11. Effs base on balls Off Morgan, 1: New York, 11. First base on balls Off Morgan, 1: off Waughn, 1: Struck out By Morgan, 2: by Martin, 2: by Plank, 2: by Bender, 1: off Quinn, 1: off Vaughn, 1. Struck out By Morgan, 2: by Martin, 2: by Plank, 2: by Bender, 1: by Tisher, 2: hy Brockett, 1: hy Vaughn, 3. Two base bits—Lapp, Hartzell, Cree, Sweeney, Johnson, Sacrifice hits—Oldring, Derrick, Lapp, Wolter, Sacrifice hits—Oldring, The Sweeney, 10: hour and one third innings; off Morgan, 7 in four and one third innings; off Morgan, 7 in four and one third innings; off Pisher, 7 in four innings; off Vaughn, 2 in three and one-third innings, Umpire in chief-O'Loughiin. Field umpire—Connolly. Time—2 hours and 20 minutes.

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Thomas. New York—Hartzell. First base on
errors-Philadelphia, 1: New York, 1. Left on
bases-Philadelphia, 9: New York, 6. First base
on balls-Off Warhop, 1. Struck out—By Warhop,
6. Home run-Paker. Three base hits-Baker,
Knight Two base hits-McInnes, Barry, Derrick, Krause. Sacrifice hits-McInnes, Derrick,
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in chief -O'Loughin, Field umptre-Connolly,
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> Runs Washington - Milan, Schaefer, Elberfeld, McBride, Corroy, Henry, Boston - Hooper, 3;
> Lewis, Myers, Williams, Wood, Wagner, First
> base on errors - Boston, 1; Washington, 1. Left
> on bases - Hoston, 8; Washington, 7. First base
> on balls - Off Wood, 2; off Pape, 3; off Gray, 5.
> Struck out - By Wood, 3; by Pane, 2; by Collins, 1;
> by Gray, 2; by Hughes, 1. Home run—Conroy,
> Two base hits—Myers, Wood, Sacrifice hits
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> Double play - Schaefer, Mciride and Schaefer,
> Limpire in chief - Egan, Field umpire - Sheridan,
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EASTERN LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

BALTIMORE, July 3.—Errors were in a great measure responsible for Jersey City's defeat to day. Both Jones and Vickers pitched excellent ball and the Birds made four of their tailles on miscues.

last catcher, Williams. "Get out of there' commanded O'Loughlin to Blair in his most drainatic and awe inspiring tones. With one out in the twelfth McInness middledphia horseshoe exercised its malign influence. The ball was carroming straight to Johnson when it took a freak bound and jumped over his head. Harry was passed. Derrick struck out and didn't run, aithough Williams dropped the third strike. For this stupid play Derrick was scolded at the bench by Mack. McInness and Barry rushed through a double steal. Williams made a good throw to Hartzell, who touched his man, but Connolly said not. Thomas flicked a single in Case's direction and all Chase could do was to knock it down. Two runs came in, Chase being slow in getting the ball to the plate to smear Barry at that portal.

With one out in New York's half Chase singled and scored on Johnson's cyclopean clout to the fence for two bases. Williams popped to McInnes and Vaughn made three wan efforts to hit Bender's smoke and struck out.

Fielding feats worthy of note in the first game were a running catch near the score board by Cree, which took away a hit from Form and Abstein. Tree base hit—Seymour. Double being years of the content of the first grant and being content of the first grant and being content of the first grant and being content. The content of the first grant and the Birds made four of their tallies on miscues. Vickers pithed excellent back and the Birds made four of their tallies on miscues. Vickers on the other hand was upported in great witers on the other hand was upported in great witers on the other hand was upported in great witers in column. Tenneman was appopred to the bench in the eighth inning by Umpire Halting for kicking. The score is the bench in the eighth inning by Umpire Halting for kicking. The score is the bench in the eighth inning by Umpire Halting for kicking. The score is the blanch of the bench in the eighth inning by the visitors' run column. Tenneman was supported in great witers in column. Tenneman was supported in gr

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base hit—Abstein. Three base hit—Seymour.
Sacrifice hits—Roach, 2: Schmidt. Stolen bases—
Dolan. Corcoran, 3: Wells. Seymour. Double
niay—Breen and Abstein. First base on balls—
Off Vickers, 3: Off Jones, 4. Struck out—By
Vickers, 3: by Jones, 5. Left on bases—Baltimore, 6.
Jersey City, 6. First base on errors—Baltimore, 6.
Jersey City, 1. Umpire in chief—Halligan.
Field umpire—Wright. Time—1 hour and 55
minutes.

AT TORONTO.

Games Scheduled for To-day.

(Morning and afternoon games.)
Philadelphia in New York: Washington in Bosn; Chicago in Detroit; St. Louis in Cleveland. New York in Philadelphia: Boston in Brooklyn: St. Louis in Pittsburg; Cincinnati in Chicago.

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A. M., 2d game 520 P. M. Adm. 50c.—Ade.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Mathewson Goes Up Against Phillies and Gets a Lacing.

The mighty Mathewson went against the Phillies yesterday and that outfit, not particularly impressed, gave the New York pitcher and the New York team a rude lacing. The Quakers and Cubs are again tied for second place. The Brooklyns won from the Bostons.

The results: Philadelphia, 7: New York, 8. Brooklyn, S: Boston, 3.

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DE PALMA'S FAST 60 MILES

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Good Racing Also by Hughes's Mercer in Thrills the Crowd Mixup in the Handleap Remy Brassard First Heat.

The best things on the card of the automobile races at Brighton Beach yesterday were the sixty mile event and the mile trials Bob Burman made. The sixty mile event was changed to that from an hour W. L. PC.

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trials Bob Burman made. The sixty mile and players of some prominence who have and players of some prominence who have been titleholders include P. Gilbert, J. B. Hylan, B. S. Evans and F. Ouimet.

PHILADELPHIA (N. L.), 7; NEW YORK (N. L.), 3.

PHILADELPHIA, July 3.—Philadelphia's aspiring National League ball tossers administered a severe lacing to Christy Mathewson to-day by winning the opening Mathewson to-day by winning the opening ame of the present series. Although a which was second in 59 minutes 37,20 seconds, with the second of the present series. down on the field, a mob of over 18,000 fans flocked to the grounds. Bill Burns succeeding the flocked to the grounds. Bill Burns succeeding the flocked to the blistering rays in the seventh inning, giving way to Alexander. Mathewhere the first flocked to the blistering rays in the seventh inning, giving way to Alexander. Mathewhere ran excellently in all its competitions winning two flocks. The little way to seemed to be affected by the tions winning two flocks are recorded to play. blazing, torrid and merciless sun scorched onds, did exceed the performance of the son too seemed to be affected by the tions, winning two firsts and a second under stifling atmosphere, but Big Six worked Hughes's skilful handling.

The sixty mile race was exciting because The Phillies batted Matty viciously and of the tough contest between De Palma. Hughes and Disbrow, the last named driving the page all of their bits for a Hughes and Disbrow, the last named driving the page all of their bits for a Hughes and Disbrow, the last named driving the page all of their bits for a Hughes and Disbrow, the last named driving the page all of their bits for a Hughes and Disbrow, the last named driving the page all of their bits for a Hughes and Disbrow, the last named driving the page all of their bits for a Hughes and Disbrow, the last named driving the page all of their bits for a Hughes and Disbrow, the last named driving the page all of total of twenty bases, all of their hits coming at times when they did the most damage. slow to get going, but once settled down Otto Knabe was a thorn in the side of the to business he drove excellently and soon Giants. He killed at least three hits by wonderful judgment in fielding hard hit readily so because all the Nationals which degreent in fielding hard hit readily so because all the Nationals which clever and accurate pegging started met with mechanical difficulties. He probably played an imitate put them out of the going. Hughes be decided at the Atlantic Highlands Golf Club. At the Spring Lake Golf Club the

Professionals to Play at Boston-Holiday

Fixtures. For the seventh time the Massachusetts open golf championship is down for de-cision on Thursday and Friday, this season over the Brookline Country Club course. It has a short list of winners, Donald Ross Long Race at Brighton Burman having won the initial and Alex Ross the if on the game he displayed in the Westers open last week may upset the reign of the Ross family. The Boston interscholastic championship will be played from Wednes day to Friday at the Woodland Golf Club A. D. Knight holds the champion ship now

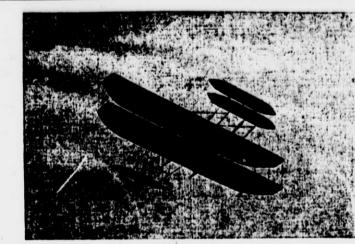
There will be competitions for member at every course in the Metropolitan Golf Association district to-day and the holiday opens the season for such events at several links. The one open tournment of local the Independence Day cups at the Ekwanok

play again over the National Golf Club where on Saturday S. H. Rosenthal won the

Guarte. He hilled at least three hits by seeded full orders. He probably played an important part in preventing a See V to the probably played an important part in preventing a See V to the probably played an important part in preventing a See V to the probably played an important part in the important part in the important part in the important part in the probably played an important part in the important part in the important part in the important part in the probably played an important part in the important part in th

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third. Time, 137 3-5. Altawaha and Capsize also ran.

Fifth Race—One mile and a sixteenth—Black-ford, 103 (Sweeney), 9 to 10, won; Aspersion, 105 (Byrne), 4 to 1, second; Miss Jonah, 20 (Steele), 30 to 1, third. Time, 143 4 5. Roebuck, Springmas, Granla, Busy and J. H. Houghton also ran.

Sixth Race—Six furiongs—Royal Meteor, 111 (Shitling), 2 to 5, won; Kye Straw, 116 (Bell), 12 to 1, second; Muskinelon, 100 (Byrne), 9 to 1, third. Time, 113 3.5. Planutes, Premier, Carlotting, 12 to 1, second; Muskinelon, 100 (Byrne), 10 third. Time, 113 3.5. Planutes, Premier, Carlotting, 12 to 1, second; Supervisor, 95 (Deggins), 13 to 5, second; Supervisor, 95 (Deggins), 13 to 7, to 1, second; Supervisor, 95 (Deggins), 13 to 7, to 1, second; Supervisor, 95 (Deggins), 13 to 7, to 1, second; Supervisor, 95 (Deggins), 13 to 7, to 1, second; Supervisor, 95 (Deggins), 13 to 7, to 1, second; Supervisor, 95 (Deggins), 13 to 7, to 1, second; Supervisor, 95 (Deggins), 13 to 7, to 1, second; Supervisor, 95 (Deggins), 13 to 7, to 1, second; Supervisor, 95 (Deggins), 13 to 7, to 1, second; Supervisor, 95 (Deggins), 13 to 7, to 1, second; Supervisor, 95 (Deggins), 13 to 7, to 1, second; Supervisor, 95 (Deggins), 13 to 7, to 1, second; Supervisor, 95 (Deggins), 13 to 7, to 1, second; Supervisor, 95 (Deggins), 13 to 7, to 1, second; Supervisor, 95 (Deggins), 13 to 7, to 1, second; Supervisor, 95 (Deggins), 13 to 7, to 1, second; Supervisor, 95 (Deggins), 13 to 7, to 1, second; Supervisor, 95 (Deggins), 13 to 7, to 1, second; Supervisor, 95 (Deggins), 13 to 7, to 1, second; Supervisor, 95 (Deggins), 13 to 7, to 1, second; Supervisor, 95 (Deggins), 13 to 7, to 1, second; Supervisor, 95 (Deggins), 13 to 7, to 1, second; Supervisor, 95 (Deggins), 13 to 7, to 1, second; Supervisor, 95 (Deggins), 13 to 7, to 1, second; Supervisor, 95 (Deggins), 13 to 7, to 1, second; Supervisor, 95 (Deggins), 13 to 7, to 1, second; Supervisor, 95 (Deggins), 13 to 7, to 1, second; Supervisor, 95 (Deggins), 13 to 7, to 1, second; Supervisor, 95 (Deggins), 13 to 7

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